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Hostages in Munich rescued

THE JERUSALEM POST

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spite rumours Dayan stays

AIRPORT. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had the airport with rumours he was about to leave for Munich when he was seen here yesterday afternoon. But he said that while he had come in connection with the terrorist attack at the Olympic Village, it was not to go there himself.



Two West German plainclothes policemen talk with one of the Arab terrorists outside the Israeli living quarters at Olympic Village. (AP radiophoto)

Late night meetings Jerusalem, Bonn in close consultation

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Golda Meir held consultations with a number of her ministers during the late hours of last night as reports came from Munich on developments there. The governments of Israel and West Germany were keeping in close and constant contact as the drama unfolded.

The German authorities arranged an open line between Israel's ambassador in Germany, Eliahu Ben-Horin, and the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. Germany's ambassador in Israel, Mr. Jesco von Puttkammer, who brought Mrs. Meir a special message of regret from German Chancellor Willy Brandt, told The Jerusalem Post that his government had not suggested to Israel that it be "flexible" and perhaps enter into negotiations with the terrorists.

Mr. von Puttkammer said he had not transmitted to the Israel Government the list of terrorists whom the kidnapers wanted freed. He thought the list had been submitted to Mr. Ben-Horin in Germany. Earlier Mr. von Puttkammer called the Munich attack "a brutal and detestable act of violence" and a "disgrace to the Olympic idea of peace and friendship."

The attack at Munich has put the Arab terrorists outside any society, he told Israel Radio. "They are detestable criminals. The crime is a shame and a disgrace for the Olympic idea of peace and friendship between the peoples of the world. I hope and I wish from the bottom of my heart that the German security organs will be able to save the lives of the Israeli hostages. My deep sympathy is with

All safe after Germans trap Arabs at military airport Two Israelis murdered Four terrorists dead

MUNICH. — West German Government spokesman Konrad Ahlers announced after midnight last night that all nine Israeli hostages were safe. Three of the terrorists were killed, one blew himself up with a hand-grenade, several were wounded and one was being hunted. One German policeman was killed.

The gunfight came on the grounds of a military airport near Munich to which the terrorists and the Israelis had been taken by helicopter from the Olympic Village, where the Arabs had burst in early in the morning, killing two members of the Israeli Olympic team, and holding nine others hostage.

Ahlers said that the Bonn Government had all along been determined to foil the Arab terrorists' kidnap attempt, and that the rescue plan had succeeded. A German television reporter at the airport said four of the terrorists involved ranged from four to nine.

Observers at the airport reportedly saw people wounded and lying on the ground. Police said several terrorists had been hit and that one policeman was slightly injured. A German television reporter at the airport said four of the terrorists escaped after the brief gunfight.

The murdered Israelis are Moshe Weinberg, 33, wrestling coach, and Yosef Romano, 32, a weightlifter. The hostages were: Andre Spitzer, 30, fencing coach; Kehat Shorr, 53, marksmanship coach; David Berger, 28, weightlifter; Eliezer Halpin, 24, wrestler; Zeev Friedman, 28, weightlifter; Amitzur Shapira, athletics coach; Mark Slavin, 18, wrestler; Yacov Springer, 62, weightlifting referee; Yosef Gottfreund, 40, wrestling referee.

Munich police reported that three of the terrorists suffered serious knife wounds in yesterday morning's raid at the Olympic Village, apparently inflicted by the defending Israelis. The three were left behind when the other terrorists' hostages left by helicopter for the airport, and taken prisoner by German police.

The West German police tricked the terrorists into crossing an open area to get to the planes. As they were crossing the area single file, with their hostages, the police snipers were able to pick them out through their infra-red sights by the fact that the Israelis had their hands tied behind their backs.

The snipers picked off three of the terrorists immediately. The hostages realized what was happening and scattered for cover. A fourth terrorist blew himself up with a grenade, and the fifth fell into the darkness. He was still being sought last night.

The shooting was announced by Olympic press chief Hans Klein shortly after three helicopters had flown the terrorists and the hostages out of the village. Police said marksmen were brought in from Wiesbaden, the headquarters of the U.S. air force in Europe. The marksmen were German, officials emphasized.

Witnesses at the airport said a Boeing 727 was readied for the terrorists and the hostages, parked in an illuminated area surrounded by armed police and troops. Two men left the helicopter and inspected the airplane and, officials said, shooting erupted suddenly as they returned to the helicopters.

The terrorists set a number of deadlines during the day for the carrying out of their demands — noon, one, five, and ten — after which they said responsibility for what happened would be on the head of the West German government. At one point, they said that



YOSEF ROMANO MOSHE WEINBERG

if 200 terrorists held in Israel were not released by five o'clock, they would start killing one hostage every two hours. The police said that if the Arabs did not give up by then, they would go in shooting. But all these times passed without incident.

The terrorists also said they wanted three planes to stand by to fly them and their hostages to an unspecified foreign country with the second plane taking off only after the first had safely landed and the third leaving when the second had reached its goal.

West German police said that three Israeli athletes managed to escape. They were sharpshooter Henry Herakovitz, fencer Yehuda Weinstein and weightlifting coach Tuvia Sokolsky. The women members of the team were housed in another building.

A police lieutenant said 38 men had volunteered to storm the building. They were armed with rifles and submachine guns and looked burly in bullet-proof vests.

There were flurries of activity among the police. Two prisoners were shoved into view with their hands tied. Terrorists, apparently growing edgy, appeared at windows, waving their guns and yelling. There were reported to be as many as nine terrorists.

Officials apparently kept trying to negotiate and met violent shakes of the head from one terrorist. Willy Brandt, West German Chancellor, flew to Munich to take

personal charge. Brandt said in a television statement last night that leading German politicians had offered to take the place of the Israeli hostages. But the Arab gunmen turned down this offer. They also refused proffered ransom money and safe passage out of West Germany, Brandt said.

He appealed to all countries, and above all the Arab world, for closer international cooperation in putting a stop to such terrorist actions. They were not a suitable foundation for restoring peace in the Middle East, he said.

Brandt's appeal to all Arab leaders said in part: "At this hour, I appeal to you to do everything in your power so that the hostages forcibly held by their attackers may be freed unscathed. The entire world looks to you to make your influence felt immediately."

Moshe Weinberg was shot to death when the terrorists burst into his apartment before dawn after climbing the fence surrounding the village. Later, Yosef Romano was reported killed in the attack.

The terrorists' attack, after technicians had failed to report seeing men with blackened faces climbing the wall — they thought they were athletes breaking training — might have trapped even more Israelis but for the heroism of referee Joseph Gottfreund, one of those who held the door against the terrorists and shouted "Get out, boys."

A helicopter landed in a cleared area (Continued page 2, col. 2)

Condemnation from around the world

There was world-wide condemnation of the Arab terrorist attack on Israel. U.S. President Nixon expressed a sense of deep outrage over the attack. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Mr. Nixon resented a sense of deep outrage. He deplores it.

President Nixon yesterday telegraphed Prime Minister Golda Meir to express his "outrage" over the attack. The President said the U.S. is that "the Games should continue to be suspended until the ages are freed and the tragedy is resolved."

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said he was sick by the incident and extended "deepest sympathy to the families of the victims of this shocking attack."

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed "profound sorrow and a sense of horror at the callous, heinous attack." He said, "This is a crime on the Israeli Olympic team. It is a crime against men and women of will everywhere for whom the Olympic Games are a symbol of the striving for reconciliation and peace."

A statement issued by the State Department said the terrorists are "lawless, brigands, murderers and intolerable affront to society." Department spokesman Charles W. Rogers had been in telephonic contact with Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin concerning the attack. He also said Department officials are trying to determine (Continued page 2, col. 7)

Meir addresses Knesset

By ASHEER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Premier Golda Meir yesterday called on the Federal German authorities and the International Olympic Committee to do all in their power to free the Israeli citizens in Munich from the hands of the assassins. She said it was inconceivable that the Olympic Games should continue as usual, as though nothing had happened, while Israelis faced murder threats in the Olympic Village.

Addressing a special Knesset session, the agenda of which was changed yesterday morning (from a vote on the approval of Mr. Y.S. Shapira as Justice Minister) because of the Munich assault, Mrs. Meir said that the murder in the Olympic Village highlighted the criminal character of terror against Israel. Arab terror made a sham of the Olympic spirit, which had grown to be a symbol of international brotherhood between nations

Egypt team quits Games

MUNICH. — Egypt has withdrawn from the Games and its team was flying home yesterday because of the attack on the Israelis, an Egyptian official said here. "Our boys were really scared. That is why they did not turn up for the basketball match today. They thought something might happen to them," the official said.

Dispute over security measures in Germany

By BRIAN AETSJUE Jerusalem Post Correspondent TEL. — Lax security or even negligence may have contributed to the bloody Arab attack on the Israeli Olympic team here. A growing dispute over the question was said by reports that there had been unspecified hints of coming trouble a day before the tragedy, a television interview, Bonn gov-

GAMES HELD UP FOR 24 HOURS

MUNICH (UPI). — Mr. Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, suspended yesterday's events at the Games after the Arab attack. The suspension would last for 24 hours. Mr. Brundage said that a memorial service would be held in the Olympic Stadium at 10 a.m. today "to make clear that the Olympic spirit is stronger than acts of terrorism."

A spokesman for the organizing committee of the Games said: "We had no other choice but to temporarily suspend the Games. The Arab terrorists have not moved an inch during the negotiations. They seem to be prepared for any occasion."

The spokesman said he was not sure if the Games would resume today. Chancellor Willy Brandt said last night he could understand the motives behind the demand to stop the Olympic Games, but stressed that one should also bear in mind the consequences if a small group of terrorists should be allowed to cause the closure of such a major international event.

WE BITTERLY MOURN THE DEATHS OF MOSHE (MONI) WEINBERG

and YOSEF ROMANO victims of the abhorrent crime in Munich Details of the funerals will be made public in a separate announcement. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE OF ISRAEL HAPOEL, MACCABI, BETAR, ELITZUE, A.S.A.

THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF LABOUR IN ISRAEL THE EXECUTIVE On Wednesday, September 6, 1972 at 11.00 a.m. HISTADRUT COUNCIL 88 will be held at Beit Hahayal (Rehov Weizmann, corner Pinkus) AGENDA: PROTEST AND PLAN OF ACTION FOR WITHDRAWAL OF "RANSOM TAX" and for SAVING THE JEWS IN ARAB COUNTRIES. Participants: Secretary-General of the Histadrut YITZHAK BEN-AHARON, M.K. Representatives of Histadrut Executive Factions. ADDRESS BY THE PRIME MINISTER GOLDA MEIR Invitations to the Council are available from the Organization Department of the Executive and from Labour Councils.

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Israel wants Jordan to open Abdullah Bridge re-examine master plan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter said yesterday reportedly urged Jordan to reopen Abdullah Bridge between the banks of the Jordan River.

Authoritative sources said Israel is not prepared to substitute for the bridge a new road to be unacceptably situated in the West Bank.

The sources said Jordan has not replied to the Israeli offer, conveyed on various occasions by West Bank emissaries to Jordan's plans to rebuild the bridge, and the Jordanian Government was entitled to do what it wished with it.

Some sources confirmed the reports that Israel authorizes, now needed by local Arab residents, in the future, they are a record number of over 900 Arabs have come from Jordan to the summer holiday, the Summer Visits Scheme, began in June and ends next week. They added that two-thirds of the visitors have already left.

There was still no record available of the number of visitors who had been allowed to remain permanently, but the sources noted that Arab boys had been repatriated to their original homes in the administered territories under the Family Reunification Scheme.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's new town planner, Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield, said yesterday that the goals of the city master plan, completed in 1969 after six years of labour, will be re-examined by his planning team. Among the aspects to be reweighed are the extensive road system that was envisioned and the recommendation to have a concentrated (rather than a dispersed) city centre. The updating of the master plan should take about a year.

Prof. Lichfield was speaking at his first press conference since assuming the duties of chief town planner a month ago.

He said that, despite the fact that he will only be here half of each year — the remainder of the time will be spent teaching at London University — he had a contribution to make. "I would regard it as a privilege and an honour to be allowed to make it."

Mayor Teddy Kollek said he hoped to make arrangements with London University that would permit Prof. Lichfield to stay in Jerusalem seven or eight months a year.

Prof. Lichfield said a detailed outline plan would be formulated during the next two to three years. This will make the updated planning concepts for the city legally binding. The new outline plan will replace one approved in 1959.

The planner said he is taking a look at building plans in the city "that haven't gone past the point of no return" to see whether something might be done about them. He did not elaborate.

Efforts will be made to involve the public in the planning process, he said. There are to be regular consultations with neighbourhood groups, professional groups and a public commission to be established under the leadership of Hebrew University geography professor David Amiran. Attempts will also be made to inform the general public about plans in process.

All the units dealing with planning in the City Engineer's office are to be concentrated within the department in a planning division to be headed by Prof. Lichfield.

The British planner said Jerusalem had reached a turning point in its history in the past two or three years, moving rapidly to become "an international capital city."



Mayor Teddy Kollek and his new town planner, Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield (right), address the press.

New envoys see Shazar



Two new ambassadors to Israel presented their letters of credence to President Zalman Shazar at Beit Hanassi yesterday. Above, the Guatemalan envoy, Mr. Carlos Manuel Pellicer Duran, presents his credentials to the President. Below, Barbados Ambassador James Cameron Tudor chats with Mr. Shazar after the official ceremony. (Banka photo)



West Bank farm land to return to villagers

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Thousands of dunams of agricultural land in Judea and Samaria — used since the Six Day War as training areas by the army — will be handed over to villagers within the next two or three weeks.

The decision to hand back the land (exactly where and how much has still to be finalized) comes in the wake of a military reassessment of the situation, following an incident in which crops, planted in a military zone by the villagers of Akraha, were destroyed by army sprayers. The main criterion adopted by the military planners in drawing up the new training areas was to give back as much land as possible without harming security interests.

Sources explained that the decision was made in an effort to further peaceful coexistence between the inhabitants of the West Bank and the military administration.

Most of the land to be released is in the "green belt" running along the western region of Judea and Samaria. Some 1,000 dunams will be returned to the villagers of Tubas and Tamoun, while another 5,000 dunams are expected to be handed over to farmers in the Akraha area. This does not include the tract on which crops were destroyed, since this has been declared "necessary" land.

More land will be returned in the vicinity of Ramallah and Jenin, where 3,500 dunams have already been opened to farmers and herdsmen, apart from a small area which has been fenced off.

Another concession made by the military, and already in force, is that certain grazing grounds are opened 10 a.m. instead of noon, allowing two additional hours of grazing per day.

The army has also taken steps to safeguard civilian concentrations — the decision having been taken following several accidents involving the local population.

The training areas in Judea and Samaria, as well as in the Jordan Rift, were established shortly after the Six Day War, when there was a general move of army bases and training areas out of land-starved Israel into the administered territories. Care was taken not to touch agricultural land being actively farmed or regular pasture areas; but slashes of interest were inevitable, and it is these which are being ironed out now.

Warning sent out on Hebron shrine

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

West Bank Military Government circles yesterday circulated instructions concerning Jewish services at the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron. The notice reasserted standing rules for Jewish prayers in the shrine after incidents last Friday in which Jewish settlers in Hebron violated the status quo. (Jews are not allowed in the Tomb on Friday, the Moslem Sabbath.)

A high-ranking official said yesterday that no Jewish circles have applied to blow the shofar at the Hebron shrine on the High Holidays. He thus indicated the authorities would be firm in their demand to be informed in advance of any special holiday preparations made for the shrine. The official said Hebron's "Tomb of the Patriarchs is not a synagogue, but a mosque in which Jews may pray."

ARAD TELEVISION service moved to channel 9 yesterday as the news transmitter at Masada (which will also cover the Dead Sea region, on channel 11) went into operation. Periodic interruptions are expected over the next few days of running-in the new installation. The old channel 7 local transmitter is being closed down.

Consumer prices rise in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Prices on a number of food items were found to have gone up here yesterday despite official promises to the contrary.

Mr. Ze'ev Katz, secretary of the Retailers' Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the price of frozen liver, which is "officially controlled," is now IL9 per kilo to the butcher, although this is the price at which butchers must sell the meat officially.

There also has been a rise of approximately 25 per cent in the price of fruit and vegetables, especially tomatoes and cucumbers. But "we were informed this is temporary and that today large quantities will be supplied, which should bring the prices down again," Mr. Katz said.

Because of the continuing strike in the sweets industry there is a shortage of chocolate, which is in high demand as Rosh Hashana gifts. Instead, customers are either taking the much higher priced imported chocolates or buying liquor, perfumes and cosmetics.

Shofar maker hard put to fill demand

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Shofar maker Meir Bar-Sheshet is working overtime to fill the demand for shofarot for Rosh Hashana, due to a delay in the arrival of his annual shipment of rams' horns, he has been unable to finish the work a week before the High Holidays, as in previous years.

He has also been unable to meet orders for 200 shofarot from the U.S., he told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "Now I'll be stuck with shofarot for the next six months, because no merchant will invest his money in goods that have no market until a few weeks before Rosh Hashana," he explained. Shofarot in local religious articles stores range in price from IL70 to IL400.

Mr. Bar-Sheshet, whose family has been renowned as shofar makers for many generations, imports a ton of horns annually through France, where they arrive from African countries. Due to some discrepancy in the respective calendars this year, the shipment arrived in Haifa only in June, and he has had to work practically round the clock in an attempt to catch up.

The art of shofar making lies mainly in the proper application of heat — first to remove the bone from inside the horns and then to shape them into the required form, ranging from plain and flat to elaborately curved, metre-long "Yemenite" shofarot. Another trick of the trade is the way the mouthpiece is holed in order to produce the proper tone, which varies according to the traditions of the different communities.

Mr. Bar-Sheshet said he had made and sold 300 shofarot by yesterday morning — half of them to the Ministry for Religious Affairs, which distributes them to newly opened synagogues in immigrant communities.

400 STUDENTS will end their summer vacation today and return to Egypt to continue their studies. They will travel from Khan Yunis via Kantara to Egypt with the assistance of the International Red Cross. Another 900 students will make the return trip next week.



Shawa says assailants were youths

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA — Mayor Rashad Shawa said yesterday that he did not know who was behind the attempt on his life Monday, but said he thought the three assailants who fired seven bullets and threw a grenade at him were about 16 years old.

Six of the bullets were way off target and only one managed to hit his car, Mr. Shawa said. The grenade did not explode.

Mr. Shawa said he will not stop work because of the murder attempt but would "continue to serve my people."

Yesterday dozens of people visited the Mayor to express their sympathy over the attack. They included the mayors of Gaza Strip towns and Beduin sheiks. Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh, former Jordanian Defence Minister, telephoned the Mayor from Jerusalem.

Drowns during ritual bathe

TBERIAS — A Bnei Brak yeshiva student, Baruch Askel, drowned in the Kinneret Monday afternoon while performing a ritual immersion.

Askel, 16, was in a group of 160 Bnei Brak yeshiva students who had earlier in the day gone to pray at the tomb of Rabbi Meir Be'al Pines, who is buried outside Tiberias. His friends tried to save him when he lost his footing during the mass immersion which followed, but to no avail. (Ihm)

Escaped convict caught with aid of West Bankers

NABLUS — A prisoner who broke away from his guards during a court hearing in Talbeh Monday was recaptured here Monday night, before he could reach the Jordan River.

The convict, Jamal Sultan, 24, was serving a 20-year sentence for a series of security offences. He had been brought to the Moslem religious court in Talbeh to answer a divorce suit filed by his wife.

Sultan's father and two of his brothers were later detained on suspicion of staging a family squabble, during which the prisoner escaped while police were occupied trying to cope with the faked quarrel. Local residents reportedly helped security forces trace the escaped prisoner, who was trying to reach Jordan.

THE WINNING NUMBERS in the Lotto draw are 16, 19, 21, 22, 28 and 37. Mi'ral Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 15.

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U.S.S.R. edges U.S. in Olympic gold medals

MUNICH — The Soviet Union returned to the head of the gold medal tables following the late events on Monday night, when it won three of them.

Jani Telts won the weightlifting title in the heavyweight division with a total of 580 kilos, with Bulgaria's Alexandre Kratchev second and the East German, Stefan Grutzner, in third place.

The Soviet cycling team beat the East Germans in the final of the tandem event, Poland placing third. Russia and Hungary both finished

the waterpolo finals with eight points to their credit, but the Soviets won out on goal average.

The victories placed the Russians one gold medal ahead of the U.S., with 26, although the Americans had the largest harvest of all medals — 71 to 63 for the Russians.

Other events decided Monday night were:

Diving: Men's platform — 1. Klaus Dibiasi, Italy. 2. Richard Rydzek, U.S. 3. Franco Cagnotto, Italy.

Fencing: Men's sabre team — 1. Italy. 2. Russia. 3. Hungary.

Judo: Lightweight — 1. Takao Kawaguchi, Japan. 2. Bakhaavaa Euidas, Mongolia. 3. Yong Ik Kim, North Korea, and Jean-Jacques Mounier, France.

The following table shows the standings of 22 leading teams who have won at least one gold medal.

| | G. | S. | B. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Soviet Union | 26 | 21 | 16 |
| U.S. | 25 | 23 | 21 |
| East Germany | 16 | 14 | 18 |
| Japan | 12 | 6 | 8 |
| West Germany | 8 | 6 | 9 |
| Australia | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| Italy | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| Poland | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Sweden | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Bulgaria | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Britain | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Hungary | 2 | 7 | 11 |
| Norway | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Czechoslovakia | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| France | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Kenya | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| New Zealand | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Finland | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| North Korea | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Netherlands | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Uganda | 1 | 0 | 0 |



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Jerusalem, September 6, 1972

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SHIELD OF DAVID

The Story of Israel's Armed Forces

YIGAL ALLON

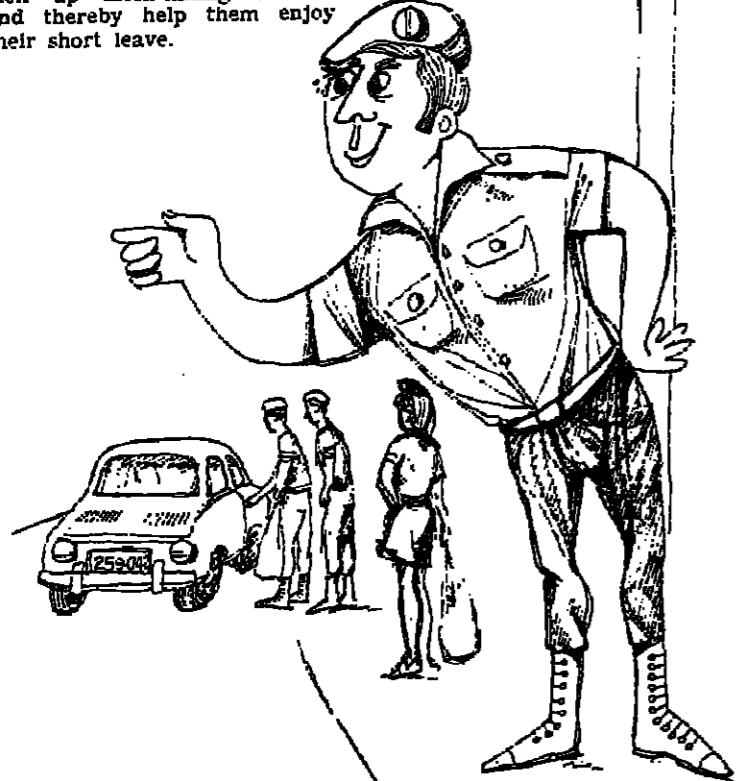


'... it is the authentic voice of Israel, proud, unrepentant and, since justifications and rationalizations are outside the scope of this work, strangely refreshing.'

Times Literary Supplement Weidenfeld & Steimatzky

Pick Them Up

Dear Citizen, During the Holidays join the thousands of car drivers who pick up hitch-hiking soldiers and thereby help them enjoy their short leave.



The Soldiers' Welfare Association.

Pentagon prediction: Soviet copter carriers, spy ships to Med.

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Defense Department officials predicted yesterday the Soviet Union will send helicopter carriers and more intelligence-gathering ships into the Mediterranean to make up for the forced withdrawal of Russian reconnaissance planes from Egypt. Tu-16 reconnaissance bombers flying from Egyptian bases were used by the Russians to keep watch on movements of the U.S. 6th Fleet

in the Mediterranean. These planes reportedly returned to Russia several weeks ago after Egyptian President Sadat expelled Soviet advisers. But the Soviet navy still is using three Egyptian ports. Pentagon intelligence authorities say the Russians still are adjusting to changes and the possibility that the Soviet navy eventually may have to move its base of Mediterranean operations.

"Reconnaissance will be a problem for them now," said one Pentagon expert. To deal with this problem, officials said, the Russians probably will move one or both of their helicopter carriers, the Moskva and the Leningrad, into the Mediterranean. Choppers from these vessels could then patrol in sight of U.S. warships.

The Moskva and Leningrad normally are based in the Black Sea. They have operated in the Mediterranean for limited periods, sometimes en route to exercises in the Atlantic. Until now, they have not been attached to the Soviet Mediterranean fleet for extended duty. In addition to helicopters, Pentagon officials said, the Soviet navy may add to the four or five intelligence-gathering ships carrying electronic gear for surveillance and monitoring radio traffic.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence sources said Soviet repair ships, submarine tenders, oilers and other auxiliaries still are moored in Alexandria, Mersa Matruh and Port Said. Russian warships are being served in those Egyptian ports as before.

Fewer than 1,000 Russian support specialists are believed to have been stationed there, and sources said they assume some have left. Departure from Port Said of a Soviet naval amphibious group in mid-August prompted some analysts to expect a Russian naval withdrawal from Egyptian ports. However, intelligence authorities say that the amphibious group has returned to Port Said.

One development in Soviet naval deployment still is unexplained. This involved the appearance of two OSA-class missile-firing patrol boats in the Mediterranean for the first time. Some analysts thought the patrol boats were destined for transfer to some Soviet client nation, such as Syria, but they remained in Russian hands, sources said.

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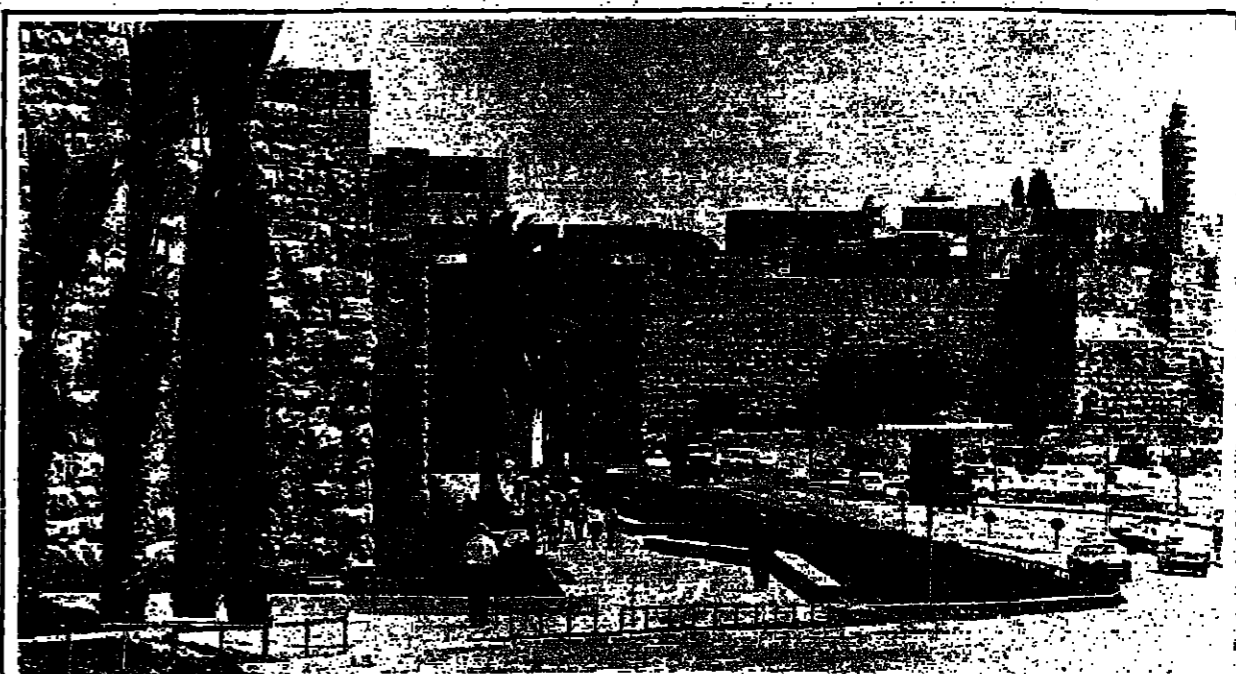
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APPLICATIONS FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS: Prospective new subscribers may apply at the I.P.O. offices beginning Monday, September 11, 1972.
ADDITIONAL DETAILS IN THE SEASON'S PROSPECTUS, which has been mailed to subscribers.



A promenade alongside the Old City walls between Jaffa and New gates was inaugurated yesterday. It is the first section of the National Park around the walls to be officially opened. The 400-metre paved walk, flanked by greenery and palm trees, skirts one of the busiest intersections in the city, Zahal Square (formerly Allenby Square). It is named Corob Walk after the donors, Sidney and Elizabeth Corob of London, who contributed IL500,000 to the Jerusalem Fund for the project. Archaeological excavations carried out during work on the promenade uncovered part of the Crusader city wall and its surrounding wall. Also uncovered were part of a Crusader water system that brought water into the walled city from what is today the Mahane Yehuda area. The excavations are being preserved as part of the park.

Work resumes on 'Little Wall' houses
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The District Planning Commission yesterday approved repair work to the damaged houses alongside the "Little Wall" (Hakotel Hakatan) in the Old City.
Work had been halted for a day after Interior Ministry Director General Haim Kubersky insisted Sunday that the Municipality apply for a permit. Work on the buildings began last month and is nearing completion. Six evacuated Arab families are to be returned to the buildings when the repairs are finished.

Allende: Crush those starting civil war
SANTIAGO (UPI). — President Salvador Allende, speaking on the second anniversary of his election, said on Monday his followers will crush opponents who try to provoke civil war in Chile.
"The force of the public is going to overwhelm those who try to create situations that could bring Chileans against other Chileans," he said. "They are going to be crushed because we want to defend Chile and will continue defending it."
The President, addressing thousands of cheering Socialist supporters at a rally in Santiago, said demonstrating workers had left their jobs early, paralyzing the capital's commerce and industry; "to show that Fascists will not break our national unity."
After his speech, Allende signed decrees creating ministries of peasants and female affairs.

Taiwan fugitive recovering at London airport
LONDON (AP). — A Taiwanese fugitive carried unconscious from an airliner at London's Heathrow airport was recovering yesterday and airport officials said he would be flown to the U.S. under police guard.
The man, 35-year-old Cheng Tsui Tsai fled the U.S. while on bail after being convicted of plotting in 1970 to assassinate Chiang Ching-kuo, the son of General Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang is now Taiwanese Prime Minister.
Cheng was brought late on Monday to London, escorted by two American policemen, from Copenhagen after another airliner which was flying back to the U.S. had to turn back to Denmark with a minor mechanical fault.
He was taken off the plane in a coma, shaking violently and frothing at the mouth, and was taken to the airport health centre.

A TRIBUTE RABBI DAVID COHEN ('THE NAZIR')

With the death of the "Nazir," Rabbi David Cohen, the last of that remarkable group who formed the inner circle of the disciples of the late Rabbi A.L. Kook, an era has come to an end. Rabbi Jacob Charlap, the *talmid-hacham*, Rabbi Arye Levin, the saint of Jerusalem, and Rabbi David Cohen, mystic and philosopher, few generations have been vouchsafed such a galaxy and concentration of spiritual talent.
Of the three, Rabbi David Cohen was the most colourful, both in his external appearance and in his inner soul. The scion of a well-known Lithuanian rabbinic family after a traditional yeshiva education, the restlessness of his soul and his quest for spiritual perfection and serenity took him out of this traditional sphere. He proceeded to St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), where he studied in the modern Jewish Academy founded in 1908 by Baron David Gumburg, and where Zalman Shazar was a fellow pupil, and from there proceeded to Heidelberg to study philosophy and modern languages. Interned as an enemy alien in the First World War, he eventually made his way to Switzerland, where he continued his studies.



In 1922 he came to Jerusalem and joined the staff of the Yeshiva Ashdutor in Talmud, ethics and philosophy.
Rabbi Cohen took upon himself a lifelong vow of a Nazirite, which involves complete abstention from cutting the hair and partaking of any products of the vine. But his asceticism went much further. It included an extreme vegetarianism which encompassed not only animal food but, any garment made of leather, and a self-imposed silence, every Rosh Hodesh eve (Yom Kippur Katan) and from Rosh Hodesh Eilu to the morrow of Yom Kippur. It also included the determination never to leave Jerusalem, and in point of fact his only venture from his home was to attend the Yeshiva to deliver his lectures. On the rare family occasions of which he left Jerusalem, for instance for the circumcision of his grand son or the wedding of his daughter the grandchildren of Rabbi Shlomo Goren, he sought formal absolution of his vow for that purpose.
Of a brilliant mind, and a profound talmudist, his main preoccupation however was with Kabbalah and philosophy. With one single exception, however, he published nothing of his own, although he left voluminous writings, devoting himself entirely to editing and preparing for publication the work of Rabbi Kook. The one exception was his "Kol Hanevu'a" (The Voice of Prophecy) which appeared in 1971 when he was well into his 80s. In it he expressed his firm belief that the renewal of Jewish life in the State would produce a new generation which would even be vouchsafed the return of the spirit of prophecy.
By Rabbi Prof. L.I. RABINOWITZ

It is now known that it was he who drew up the remarkable curriculum of the Yeshiva which Rabbi Kook planned to establish in Jerusalem, which was rejected by the traditional yeshivot and only put into effect in the Yeshivat Merkaz Ha-Rav. Deliberately designed to meet the challenge of the new era which had dawned, it broke out of the "four ells of halacha" in which the existing yeshivot were confined, and included history, philosophy, ethics, Hebrew language and grammar, and Bible.

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- 12 MENAHEM BREUER, violinist and PIANIST to be announced
- 13 STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, conductor
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- 17 ISTVAN KERTESZ, conductor / LUCIA POPP, soprano / ILSE GRAMATZKI, mezzo-soprano
- 18 MISHA REIZIN, tenor / TAKAO OKAMURA, bass / The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
- 19 GABRIEL CHMURA, conductor
- 20 MAUREEN FORRESTER, contralto
- 21 THOMAS SCHIPPERS, conductor
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התאחדות הציונים

I.R.A. said planning to attack army only

BELFAST (UPI). — The Provisional Army of the Irish Republican Army will soon curtail its bombing of civilian targets and concentrate on attacking British troops, sources close to the Provisional leadership said yesterday.

The sources said the decision had been forced by pressure from Roman Catholics in Belfast and London who were tired of being caught in the middle of the I.R.A.'s terrorism.

The leadership has been taking a hard look at the overall strategy of the Northern Ireland campaign, sources said. "One of the decisions has been to phase out the bombing of civilian targets and to step up a war against British forces."

The latest civilian target to be bombed was the Belfast headquarters of the Social Democratic and

Labour party, the province's largest Catholic opposition group. After a bomb shattered windows in the building early yesterday, the party's secretary-general, Julian Jacotat, protested that security forces had ignored their request for protection.

The bombing campaign, which has killed many of the 381 civilians who have died in three years of Northern Ireland bloodshed — out of a total of 348 dead — has been a constant source of controversy within the I.R.A.

The sources said the Provisional chief of staff, Sean MacStiofain, and Belfast brigade commander Seamus Twomey have argued for continued attacks on civilians. Opposing these tactics were Rory O'Brady, chief of the Provisional Sinn Fein political wing, and political strategist David O'Connell.

The sources said an all-out war on British troops with intensification of sniping in city areas had been agreed as a compromise tactic.

In Belfast, a Protestant mob hurling sticks and bottles attacked a police post early yesterday, when about 80 men and youths tried to batter down the main door.

Police inside fired two shots and the attackers stopped. There were no casualties. The men smashed windows and nearby premises as they ran off and roamed surrounding streets in military-style formation for more than an hour afterward.

Dependents of U.S. 6th Fleet in Piraeus

PIRAEUS (Reuter). — About 800 miles of U.S. sailors, totaling out 800 people, arrived here yesterday to take up residence in Greece after the agreement between Greece and the U.S. for home port facilities for U.S. Sixth Fleet vessels Piraeus. According to the agreement, a total of 3,500 dependents of American sailors will be accorded identical facilities in the port of Piraeus by the end of 1973.

The agreement should enable ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet to remain in a Mediterranean port for about two years instead of returning to the S. every six months to enable the men to see their families.

Details of the agreement between the two countries, both members of NATO, have not been announced so far.

'Playboy' publisher's chauffeur, guard stabbed at party

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Two employees of "Playboy" publisher Hugh Hefner were critically stabbed by an intruder early yesterday while 40 party-goers, including Hefner and entertainment personalities, dined at a poolside party at Hefner's mansion, police said. Authorities said Hefner's chauffeur, Jack Gray, 45, was stabbed several times by four assailants as he tried to capture them after they sneaked to Hefner's property through a rear gate. A security guard, Miguel S. 31, was stabbed in the chest as he rushed to help Gray after Hefner's chauffeur was stabbed. A closed circuit television security system, police said.

Dutchman abducted in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — A group of armed men kidnapped Juan J. Van de Panne, president of the Dutch-based Philips company of Argentina, yesterday as he left his suburban home, police sources said.

The sources said the men, believed to be members of an extremist organization, stopped Van de Panne's car, overpowered him and took him away in his own vehicle. The car was abandoned about 10 blocks away.

Last March the head of a Fiat automobile firm, Dr. Oberdan Salustro, was abducted by the Trotskyite "People's Revolutionary Army," and killed when police closed in on the hide-out.

Cold cod war apparently thawing

OSLO (UPI). — Iceland's ambassador to Norway said yesterday Iceland may start negotiations with Britain and West Germany shortly and that foreign trawlers may be allowed to fish within Iceland's new fishing limit during a transitional period.

POMPIDOU TO VISIT CHINA

PARIS (AP). — French President General Pompidou said yesterday he will make an official trip to China at the invitation of the Peking government.

He would not say when he would make the visit.



Edith Irving, wife of writer Clifford Irving, arrives in Zurich airport from the U.S. on Monday with her children, to face charges in Switzerland in connection with the fake biography of Howard Hughes. (AP radiophoto)

Radar sites close to Hanoi knocked out

SAIGON. — U.S. Air Force jets based in Thailand flew through storm clouds to knock out two missile-guiding radar systems halfway between Hanoi and China.

Other Air Force planes on Monday attacked the bridges on Hanoi's northwest rail line to China. Navy jets, taking off from carriers rolling in heavy seas, destroyed five bridges and damaged six others in North Vietnam's panhandle area, the U.S. command said.

It was stated that heavy clouds prevented firm damage assessments. The radar sets in the North, each capable of tracking six targets at a time and firing three missiles against them, were located southeast and northwest of Hanoi, the command said.

Elsewhere in the ground war on Monday, South Vietnamese infantry-

men reoccupied Quan Loi airfield, 96 kms. north of Saigon, breaking a six-month hold by Communist troops. South Vietnamese Marines weathered heavy artillery fire around the stone Citadel at Quang Tri City and killed 51 Communist troops in two skirmishes, battletide reports said.

The Marines battled Communist troops twice within a few hundred metres of the old Citadel in Quang Tri City. The government forces suffered seven dead. The Saigon command said North Vietnamese gunners pounded the government troops with 775 rounds of artillery fire around the Citadel.

North Vietnamese forces attacked a third South Vietnamese outpost in the Central Highlands yesterday amid growing government concern of a possible threat to Pleiku City. (AP, UPI)

S. African foreman convicted in 'barbaric' mass rape case

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A mass rape case ended here yesterday when Christian Jacobus Joubert, 39, a white coalminer, was sentenced to 9½ years' imprisonment on charges of rape and assault.

Originally the prosecution had charged that Joubert had forced four African women to submit to 190 African men working at the yard. The women were said to have been unable to repay money lent them by a youth who acted as a savings collector for the workers.

Joubert, it was said, hit the women with a stick, told them to undress inside his office and then called in four African men at a time to have sexual relations with

them. The women testified they could not remember the number of men who had relations with them. The offences occurred in July 1971. Joubert, it was said, had stood by and watched. He claimed he had tried to prevent the rape but the workers had "stampeded."

Joubert pleaded innocent to 29 counts of rape and six of assault. He was found guilty on one count of rape and all assault counts. The judge told him: "What you did that night was barbaric. You acted like a man possessed."

Of 28 Africans who originally appeared with him on rape charges 20 were discharged and the remainder convicted.

A woman's place...

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (AP). — Bill Wright, 41, sailed on his honeymoon yesterday — alone. While Bill lives it up on a seacruise, his bride Marina will be pulling pints of beer for customers at the Prince of Wales pub in this English town.

Marina, 32, explained: "In the pub business it's not really possible for a landlord and his wife to go away together. So I volunteered to stay behind."

"At least we had one night together after the wedding."

Romans prepare to ration food

ROME (AP). — The Romans are preparing to ration food for the first time since World War II as they face a shutdown by butcher shops, grocers and fruit vendors protesting a price freeze.

Only supermarkets and municipal markets were open on Monday, and they quickly ran out of meat, fruit and vegetables.

"At least there was spaghetti," said one housewife.

The government, seeking to halt rising food prices in Rome, a week ago froze prices in the capital for 90 days. Merchants immediately protested and clashed with police. On Monday, owners of thousands of stores began a one-week strike.

Canada alerts int'l police after \$2m. art robbery

MONTREAL (UPI). — Canadian police yesterday alerted art dealers and police forces around the world to be on the lookout for \$2m. worth of paintings and art objects stolen from the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts on Monday by three "discriminating" thieves.

The three, armed with shotguns and wearing ski masks, took a tip from the movie "Topkap!" and gained entry by sliding down a nylon rope slung from a rooftop skylight. The skylight burglar alarm had been neutralized, apparently by repair work last week.

The athletic thieves bound and gagged three museum guards before assembling the 18 paintings, including a \$1m. oil by Rembrandt, and 39 pieces of decorative art.

Egypt gets \$5m. loan from U.K.

CAIRO (Reuter). — Mr. Mohamed Mersaban, the Egyptian economic minister, and the British ambassador to Cairo, Sir Richard Beaumont, yesterday signed documents here implementing a \$5m. British loan for Egypt.

The loan will be repaid over 25 years at two per cent interest and will be spent on British equipment for Egyptian development projects. The loan was first suggested by the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, when he visited Cairo last September.

Ghaleb to tour Europe capitals

CAIRO (UPI). — Foreign Minister Mourad Ghaleb said yesterday he will start visits to Rome, London, Brussels, Bonn and other European capitals on September 16, on his way to New York to attend the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Ghaleb made the announcement at Cairo airport on his return from a one-month tour of Latin-American nations and Switzerland.

He said he discussed with Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the U.N., and his Middle East envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the latest developments in the Middle East and the U.N. role there.

Ghaleb said he discussed with Dr. Waldheim a report the Secretary-General plans to submit to the General Assembly. He said the report contained facts and an assessment of the attitude of the parties concerned.

He said his talks in Latin-America showed that the leaders of the countries have "great understanding of the dimension of the Middle East crisis."

Meanwhile, the Libyan news agency said yesterday that the Syrian Communist party has been instructed by Moscow to begin a campaign against Egypt. The Syrians were told to print leaflets talking about "the elements inside Egypt opposed to the Soviet Union."

Bokassa and Amin back Arab 'struggle'

ENTREBEE (UPI). — President Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic and Uganda President Idi Amin yesterday pledged their full support for "the just struggle of the Arab peoples' rights and for their recovery of occupied lands."

A communique issued at the end of Bokassa's three-day state visit to Uganda also announced the signing of a friendship treaty and a protocol covering agreements on economic, commercial, cultural, technical and other forms of cooperation.

Amin charges British plan to kill him

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin yesterday accused Britain, in collaboration with British Asians and Israelis, of planning to have him assassinated before the November 7 deadline for the expulsion of some 40,000 Asians here.

He made the charge in a statement issued to the Information Ministry.

(In London, the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office yesterday categorically denied the charge. "There is no truth in this accusation," he declined further comment.)

The Ugandan statement said General Amin told Uganda's Security Council yesterday: "The British Government, in collaboration with British Asians and Israelis and some other Western countries, are planning to assassinate me before the 90 days deadline for the departing British Asians."

He said the British plan was to cause confusion in Uganda, so giving the British Government time to install a leader who would agree to the Asians staying on here.

General Amin said the British Government had decided on this strategy because they had no other way of stopping British Asians entering Britain. "The only way is to make the people of Uganda lose a lot of lives by fighting between themselves," he said.

The statement went on to refer to British newspaper reports that British troops should be prepared to protect the British citizens in Uganda.

"This is an alarming statement coming from the British," the statement said. "This is a plan which the British Government has planned and the people of Uganda must take this very seriously."

According to the statement, General Amin said he was directing all members of the Uganda security forces "to be aware and watch out for any secret movements by foreign troops or any subversive movements by foreign troops towards Uganda, by air or land."

He said that all the 7,000 British

citizens here must be "closely watched and completely monitored." General Amin said he had received information that if British troops landed in Uganda, they would be placed under the command of a British military training mission which arrived here earlier this year. He said these officers must be watched very closely and anything of a subversive nature reported immediately.

He added that if British troops landed on Ugandan soil, they would make "a very good target for members of the armed forces in Uganda and all other security forces, because the target would be clear."

He warned that such a landing would endanger the lives of other European nationals in Uganda, and added: "We are waiting completely with both hands to welcome them here in Uganda."

New spy plane unveiled at Farnborough

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP). — A flying-saucer-like spy plane that will hover high over war zones, sending television pictures back to its base, was unveiled at the Farnborough Air Show here on Monday.

The tiny vehicle — only three feet in diameter — was named "Skyspy" by its designers. Shorts of Belfast, who said it can outperform unmanned helicopters in the same cost bracket.

They claimed the vehicle is less vulnerable to enemy fire because it can hover at 25,000 feet above its target, virtually invisible from the ground.

The vehicle will be powered by a fan driven by a small engine and is designed to take off vertically. It will fly under remote control and stay aloft for about two hours.

Shorts, who displayed a full-size model of "Skyspy" here, hope to have a prototype flying next year.

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| 31 December 1971 | | 31 December 1971 | |
| IL | | IL | |
| 216,804,000 | Cash & Balances in Banks | 276,288,000 | |
| | Government of Israel & other | | |
| 52,012,000 | Securities | 55,818,000 | |
| 365,880,000 | Loans, Discounted Bills & other | 372,786,000 | |
| | Accounts | | |
| 89,044,000 | Loans from Deposit Monies for | 84,566,000 | |
| | Granting of Loans | | |
| 424,913,000 | | 457,352,000 | |
| 5,035,000 | Bank Buildings, Equipment etc. | 5,914,000 | |
| | Clients' Commitments for Secondary | | |
| 107,470,000 | Discount, Acceptances, Guarantees | 139,885,000 | |
| | and Documentary Credits | | |
| 806,284,000 | | 806,284,000 | |
| | | 670,478,000 | |
| | | 91,214,000 | |
| | | 781,692,000 | |
| | | 139,885,000 | |
| | | 926,257,000 | |

'71 BOOM IN TOURISM

Israel's tourist industry in 1971 registered an unprecedented increase for the year in the number of visitors to the country. The growth rate — 30 per

cent — was not even approximated by any other country in the world. At a ceremony last week honouring "Recognized

Promoters of Tourism" in Israel, Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol traced this growth and outlined the industry's plans for the next five years.

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Mr. Zalman Shazar, President of Israel, presenting the Outstanding Promoter of Tourism Certificate for 1971 to Mr. Phil Navon, General Manager of the Sheraton-Tel Aviv Hotel. This is the fifth year running that the Sheraton-Tel Aviv Hotel has been so recognized for its distinguished achievements and services to the industry.

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Boards have already gone up abroad to attract tourists for Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL's tourist industry since the Six Day War has registered an unprecedented rate of growth. Five years ago the country was visited by 291,000 tourists. Last year the total soared to 687,000, representing a 50 per cent increase over 1970, an annual growth rate unequalled by any country in the world. More than that, the record did not include the 100,000 summer visitors from Arab countries that year.

This year, more than 450,000 tourists have come in the first seven months, a further 20 per cent increase compared with the similar period in 1971, and the half-million mark was passed in August. It is estimated that by the year's end the figure will have risen to about 750,000, roughly 15 per cent more than in 1971. This without taking into account the 150,000 Arab summer visitors, whose importance cannot be measured by economic criteria alone, although the financial contribution to the tourism industry is not insubstantial.

The encouraging growth figures were stressed by the Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, last week in the course of a ceremony, held in the Knesset, to award certificates to 100 recognized Promoters of Tourism. The enterprises, honoured for their contribution to the tourist industry, were selected by a committee headed by the Tourism Ministry's deputy director, Israel Zuriel.

Prediction for 1973

Mr. Kol, in his address, noted that altogether about five million tourists have visited Israel since the establishment of the State, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary next year. Of this figure, no less than three million have come since the Six Day War of June, 1967. Early estimates predict that not fewer than 850,000 will come next year.

Mr. Kol said his Ministry is energetically making preparations to accommodate visitors in this jubilee year, and to assure the organization of suitable events to attract and hold their interest. He said the Ministry is planning broad publicity campaigns abroad in which world Jewry will be encouraged to express its identification with Israel by means of mass visits to the country.

Outlining tourist prospects for the next five years, the Minister said it is hoped Israel will enter the "Millionaires' Club" in 1974 when it is hoped tourists will top the million mark. Israel, he added, must be pre-

pared to play host to between 4.5 to 5 million tourists within the coming five-year period.

Mr. Kol stressed that the achievement of these goals depends not only on the combined efforts of the government and the entire tourism industry, but also on the political and security situation in the Middle East region. "I personally hope," he said, "that these five years will see the development of large-scale regional tourism, which will not only be the result of our relations with neighbouring countries but will even serve as a good influence in bringing about these relations."

16,700 ROOMS

Turning to the economic aspects of tourism — although its other aspects are of no lesser importance to the Government of Israel — Mr. Kol said the industry brought \$178m. into the national coffers in 1971. This year the official figure is expected to reach \$250m. Thus, for the fifth year running, tourism is making the most important contribution to improving Israel's balance of payments, thanks to the high added value factor in this industry.

This year 300 recommended hotels offer a total of 18,700 rooms to foreign and local holiday-makers — compared to the 10,000 rooms available on the eve of the Six Day War. In addition to the hotels made available with the unification of Jerusalem, a total of 11,400m. was invested in hotels over the past five years. Of this sum 12,900m. came from grants and long-term loans on easy terms made by the Tourism Ministry. Last year 11,140m. were invested in tourism enterprises, more than four times the sum invested in 1967 — 11.31m.

Building plans for the next five years include the construction of 12,000 hotel rooms, representing an investment of nearly 11,000m. — half of which will be furnished in loans by the Tourism Ministry.

To this should be added the thousands of beds at the disposal of tourists in youth hostels, camping sites, church hostels and at various agricultural settlements.

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Tourism accord signed with Uruguay

Israel and Uruguay have signed a tourism agreement calling for cooperation and mutual assistance. A report on the accord was given yesterday by Deputy Tourism Minister I. Shaari at a meeting of senior officials of the Tourism Ministry.

Mr. Shaari signed the accord in the course of an official visit — just concluded — to a number of South American countries in connection with festivities and events planned for the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence next year.

In Bolivia Mr. Shaari exchanged instruments of ratification of the agreement abolishing visa requirements for citizens of the two countries. He said that on this occasion the Bolivian Foreign Minister requested Israeli assistance in developing tourist sites. In this connection Mr. Shaari said that a team of Israeli archaeologists will work on excavations in the ancient Indian town of Tihanco, near Lake Titikaka.

Level of services examined Standards raised for Tourism Promoter title

Because of the considerable rise in 1971 both in the number of tourists to Israel and in revenue to tourism enterprises — by 50 and 70 per cent respectively over the previous year — the standards for qualification as "Tourism Promoter" were raised last year.

But the public committee considering candidates did not go by financial criteria alone, and the levels of service offered by the candidates were also carefully examined.

The Deputy Director of the Tourism Ministry, Israel Turiel, noted at the certificate awarding ceremony in Jerusalem last week that the financial standards were raised from 20 to 25 per cent: \$1.24m. instead

of \$1m. for hotels, \$125,000 instead of \$100,000 for souvenir and gift stores, and \$300,000 instead of \$250,000 for tour operators.

Despite this, the number of awards had increased over the previous year. Certificates were won by 28 "Outstanding Promoters of Tourism" compared to 16 in 1970, and 100 "Recognized Promoters of Tourism" as against 69. In addition, enterprises in new localities qualified for the award last year, including those in Ashkelon, Kiryat Anshin, Maale Bahaisha and En Boker.

Breakdown of enterprises which received the awards for 1971 shows among them 69 hotels (including 11 in Haifa, Jerusalem), 27 souvenir and gift shops, seven tour operators, three car rental agencies and a domestic airline.

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ISRAELI BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
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IL20m. hotel opens in Bat Yam

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM — Bat Yam's largest hotel, the Pan American, and Israel's largest convention centre was formally inaugurated here last night.

The hotel is not connected with the U.S. airline and was put up by the Pan Lon Housing Company. It is understood that the airline inquired about the name and was told that it was chosen as many of the investors in the hotel are from Latin America. In all, more than IL20m. was invested in the hotel by local and overseas investors.

The four-star hotel has 18,000 sq. metres in public halls and auditoriums, which could make it ideal for the holding of congresses, according to the general manager of Pan,

the Pan Lon hotel subsidiary, Avraham Padani. He believes that no other hotel in the country has public facilities as large and as extensive as the new Pan American.

The hotel management has already entered into an agreement with the Knesset Convention Company to hold conventions. This would take the load off such large Tel Aviv hotels as the Hilton, Dan and Sheraton at peak seasons.


The new hotel has 300 rooms for convention delegates as well as facilities such as committee rooms and provision for simultaneous translation services, Mr. Padani says. Bat Yam is an ideal site for conventions. It is near Tel Aviv and yet does not have traffic and parking problems. Among the conventions already scheduled to take place at the Pan American is the International Ortho-

paedic Organization Convention, in October. Travel agents will also hold an international conference there next month.

The hotel is already open for guests, although originally it was not supposed to have been completed before 1973. Among its facilities are a modern health centre, swimming pool and a night club. The hotel staff numbers 150.


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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the Patra advertisement.

Pop-up tissues and wild non-polluting coloured napkins

By Mary Selman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Pop-up facial tissues, table napkins in a brightly coloured dispenser pretty enough to put on the kitchen table, and toilet paper just little bit wild.

They won't solve all your household problems, but they might make life just a little bit more gay. And toilet, who officially introduced them to the market this week (although some have been on sale for while already) is introducing another innovation: prices are to be printed on the packages of all the new products to prevent overcharging.

Molett, which is owned by the Austrian firm Montana Paper Mills, has been in operation in Nahariya for about eight months now, producing paper napkins, sanitary napkins, regular napkins in various sizes, and toilet paper. A 11.10m investment has been made in the business, and it is still expanding; this week's three new products added to the line, and disposable sheets for hospital use) and tablecloths in the planning stages.

Montana markets its products in Europe and Canada. The Molett factory in Israel adds to the list of countries, because Molett exports to Malta, Cyprus, Ethiopia and Iran. Ganda used to be included, until relations there got chilly, and Man-

aging Director Yehuda Frihar maintains that Molett products have also turned up in Saudi Arabia, brought by visiting Arabs.

The plant was set up in Nahariya partly because of the quality of the water there; water is a key factor in the manufacture of tissue paper and wadding. Mr. Frihar also boasted of the plant's anti-pollution equipment, which returns only clean water to the sea.

When buying Molett products watch out for the difference between its "handkerchiefs" which are three-ply and specially treated for damp resistance, and its "facial tissues" which are two-ply and non-treated. A package of ten of the former sells for 55 agorot, while 100 of them, made for a plastic dispenser, market for 11.3.26. The facial tissues, now sold in the new pop-up "Tastar" box, are 11.2.30 for a box of 100; an economy size of 200 tissues is planned, and a smaller box of 75 will be 11.1.50.

Colour influences the price of the napkins, since dyes are imported from Sweden, and dark colours cost more than light. For instance in the three-ply 33cm x 33cm cocktail napkins, pastels and whites sell for 95 agorot, while dark colours are 11.1.15.

Molett makes napkins in a wide variety of colours, including purple and brown, but experience has shown that the Israeli public likes only two: red and orange. For this reason, the new table dispenser of fifty 40 x 40 napkins, contains half either red or orange, and the other half in a contrasting colour. The

napkins are two-ply and sell for 11.2.95.

As for the new toilet paper — 11 cms wide instead of 10 — there is nothing much to be said; we are clearly becoming an affluent country. "You come from the U.S.," one of the Molett officials said to me, "there its standard is have 11 cms. But here they only give you 10, and sometimes" — he leaned forward to whisper — "only 9.6 cms. Don't laugh — that's four per cent!"

The new wider paper, I found, does indeed fit into the cubbyhole made for it in the tiles, but I had to struggle a little with the horizontal bar.

Molett also makes:

- Disposable diapers, whose first layer is a synthetic non-woven fabric to let the moisture through into the diaper while it itself remains dry. Non-irritating because the manufacturing process eliminates dust 15 diapers for 11.3.30.
- Sanitary napkins, also with a synthetic layer, and treated for water resistance. A box of 10 for 11.1.50, and if you want net instead of the synthetic fabric, 11.1.20.

The Molett factory is airy and new, and cheery because of all those wild colours. There are 90 employees who work in three shifts, to keep the expensive machines running as much as possible. A third of the employees are women, several of them Georgian immigrants.

I talked to one, and if we understand each other correctly, she studied piano in Georgia, and like her work much more when she understands Hebrew a little better.

Chinese cats in a Jaffa clinic

By Helga Dudman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A CHINESE children's song about three cats (the first line goes, more or less, "Chan khay man") and a long-standing complaint against the Tel Aviv Municipality were two of the happenings at an informal little celebration at 30 Rehov Salame in Jaffa last week. The occasion was the inauguration of a modest new clinic at the Tel Aviv SPCA, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Israel, where the organization's veterinarians can now treat animals under better conditions than previously.

A more interestingly mixed bag of guests was present than is often the case at parties. They included, among others, Inspector Josef Ben Zvi of the Border Police, to whom the organization provides animals for guard duty; Anne Frank, a new immigrant who is one of the volunteer staff at the SPCA; architect Morris Kaplan, who donated his services in designing the new facilities; Mrs. Olga Finkelstein, whose financial support made possible the purchase of a three-wheeled ambulance and a refrigerator (readily used to store food); and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yeh, of Taiwan, their daughter Claudia, aged seven, who until she arrived in Ramat Gan eight months ago spoke no word of anything but Chinese, and Claudia's grandmother, a distinguished-looking Chinese woman in traditional dress.

OUT-BARK

"New Arrivals" is the sign over one compartment near the entrance to the new clinic. Here a crowd of dogs greeted the guests from behind a wire screen, each trying to out-bark and out-bark the other in an appeal to somebody, anybody. (In the months of June and August, the Society accepted 318 unwanted puppies, 445 dogs, 213 cats and kittens, and seven horses and donkeys; devoted attempts are made to find homes for all of them, and those which must be destroyed are put to sleep with regret, but without pain.) Certainly, these "new arrivals" are as eager to be loved as any I have seen in this category. Serious quarrels among them are rare.

"We are performing an important function on behalf of the Municipality," said Dr. Eliezer Raibag, who has long volunteered his services as a veterinarian. "As a result of our efforts in collecting stray dogs, there are no longer the problem they once were in the city, and most tragedies of indiscriminate strychnine poisoning are a thing of the past."

"Yet we receive from the Municipality the grand sum of 111,500 a year. We were promised two workers — but even this promise was not kept."

The organization's work — which now runs on a budget of over 116,000 yearly — rests almost entirely on a devoted group of volunteers, many of them housewives. The new clinic became a reality only because one woman — the widow of an American psychiatrist — remembered the SPCA in her will: the late Mrs. Marie Guttman also left her property to such institutions in Israel as homes for the blind, the aged, the mentally disabled, and war invalids.



Happy cat at the Tel Aviv SPCA's modest new clinic.

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And what about the word "Maui" which I caught in Claudia's song? "That means 'cat,'" said Mr. Yeh. Then does Mao Tse Tung's name have something to do with 'cat,' I asked? Claudia's father and grandmother laughed uproariously, though she herself was not following our English. "Oh, no, that 'Mao' means something else entirely. In Chinese, the word has four different meanings, depending on the tone in which it is said." As the party broke up, I heard a business-executive animal-lover say, "The work done here is wonderful. The volunteers are wonderful. The place is alive. Individual contributions are fine. But where are the contributions from big companies? Why couldn't a big firm have donated an old refrigerator? Or an old air-conditioner?"

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Ships' stations (6)
- Entertainer (8)
- Jostling (4)
- Move to-and-fro (6)
- Leisurely (mus.) (6)
- Apex (3)
- Science suffix (4)
- Links (4)
- Disturbance (5)
- Bird (5)
- Havana (6)
- Civil note (4)
- Throne (5)
- Truncate (3)
- Household vessel (3-3)
- Council (8)
- Hero (4)
- Salutation (3)
- Reverend (6)

DOWN

- Round (6)
- Essay (6)
- Boat (4)
- Disappointed (3, 4)
- Pestime (5)
- Diplomat (5)
- To opposition (4)
- Chart (3)
- The lot (3)
- Quick return (7)
- Of town (5)
- Swamp (6)
- Tune (3)
- Quick return (7)
- Quick return (7)
- Distinction (8)
- Stone (4)
- Vibration (5)
- Number (3)
- Enslange (6)
- Conducted (3)
- Deep breath (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Loving proposal (6)
- 7 Nonsense to which no mere pupil can be equal (9, 7, 3)
- 8 Business in no danger of collapse? (4)
- 10 Forces Buzi to become a doctor? (3)
- 11 Warm a high place free (6)
- 14 Gushed out of Puddle Dock (3)
- 16 Out of practice with the metal polish? (5)
- 17 A woman right always! (4)
- 19 We sat around in the desert (5)

DOWN

- 1 Do biographers tear the veils from them? (5)
- 2 Not on time for a kiss that's juicy (5)
- 23 Remains after a century as money (4)
- 26 Facked the joint? (5)
- 28 Thus a pound is one note (3)
- 29 The ways of cats? (6)
- 30 Softly repeat oneself? (6)
- 31 Stan disturbs them in the garden (4)
- 32 Anna's a bit of a dope (8)
- 33 George, for instance, is not her brother (5)
- 1 Make infantile progress? (6)
- 2 Forcible fellow at the wheel (6)
- 3 Beasts from Mars? (4)
- 4 Brings in some wines (7)
- 5 The age of donkeys? (6)
- 6 Out of sorts, having the pip? (5)
- 8 Tool in the Indian line? (4)
- 9 Not so loud, Fred! (3)
- 12 Does it regret living? (3)
- 13 It goes to town for the par-tenders (5)
- 15 Hold course for port (5)
- 16 Are such statistics really necessary? (5)
- 19 Humour from W. Italy (3)
- 20 It keeps the population up in S.E.G. (3)
- 21 In some but once a year (4, 3)
- 22 Cissy generally (3)
- 23 Very early riser (3)
- 24 One old railway of benefit to the poor? (3)
- 25 Was Gordon a good listener? (6)
- 26 The cuss about angling? (5)
- 27 Something to throw round the patient's neck? (5)
- 28 Very early riser (3)
- 29 It means a lot to the religious (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

NEW!

NOY - LIQUID FLOOR WAX

Sprinkle Noy on your floor even once or twice per month, spreading it with a wet rag, and your floor will shine with a hitherto unknown glamour. To keep it so throughout the month, you need only wash the floor with a pail of water into which you put a spoon of Noy. With Noy your floor is beautiful without danger of slipping.

A product of Kleen - even better

GEORGIN ADV.

APPEAL FOR HELP

"We appeal to the public for help," said Dr. Raibag. "By volunteering aid or by financial help, or if only by letting us know about animals in distress. And please, bring these animals to us yourself. People who don't really care will telephone, and such calls we have plenty of."

Besides the "new arrivals" and their desperate demonstrations of affection, some of the animal residents have been paired off in unusual ways — as an education for the public, and possibly as ways to provide them with offset companionship. A black-and-white kitten shares a cage with a puppy, and a black puppy lives with of all things, a fat white rabbit. "But won't it develop an identity crisis?" wondered one visitor.

About 25 cats were napping in the cat room, several of them "boarders." While no boarding arrangements for cats are ever ideal, the SPCA provides reliable food, cleanliness, and care at reasonable rates.

Claudia Yeh's contribution to the gathering, the Chinese song, was

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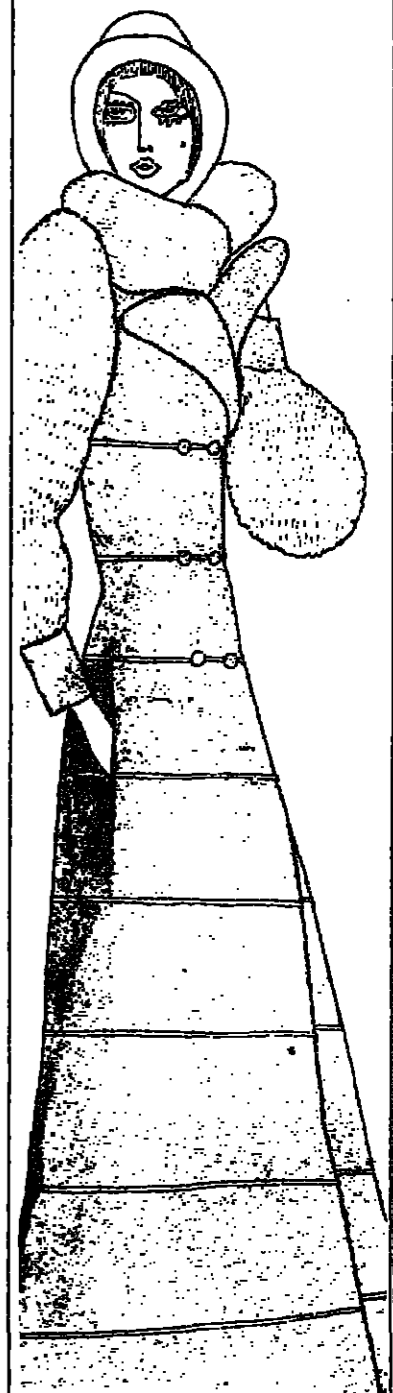
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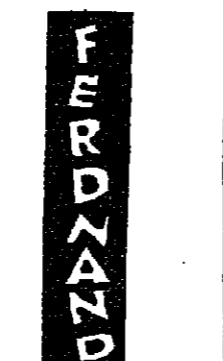
Where to Dine

BALFOUR CELLAR, kosher restaurant, 3 Rehov Balfour, Tel. 3346, Haifa.

Where to Stay

DOZT ACCOMMODATIONS for tourists, Pagan Gal-Nof, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-54183.

3-Room modern flat in Neot Afeka, 10 minutes from Tel Aviv, pleasant surroundings, Tel. 03-52722.



ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA advertisement with logo and text.

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Every evening, except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English; 10 p.m. added show in English on Mon., Tues., 10.10, 11.10 p.m. and midnight...

TEL AVIV Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hameir, Tel. 03-52231.

ISRAELI TELEVISION SERVICE 8.30 p.m. Olympiads—direct broadcast from Munich...

ARMY PROGRAMME 10.58 a.m. Opening, 11.00 a.m. "Warm and Tasty" with Oded Ben-Ami...

VOICES OF AMERICA 5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show, News, Topical Reports and Features...

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FOR MONTHLY RENT, new luxury flat, 3 rooms, furnished, in Netanya, Tel. 03-52283.

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INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE Bureau for high society in confidence, Mrs. Christian, Tel. 03-28641.

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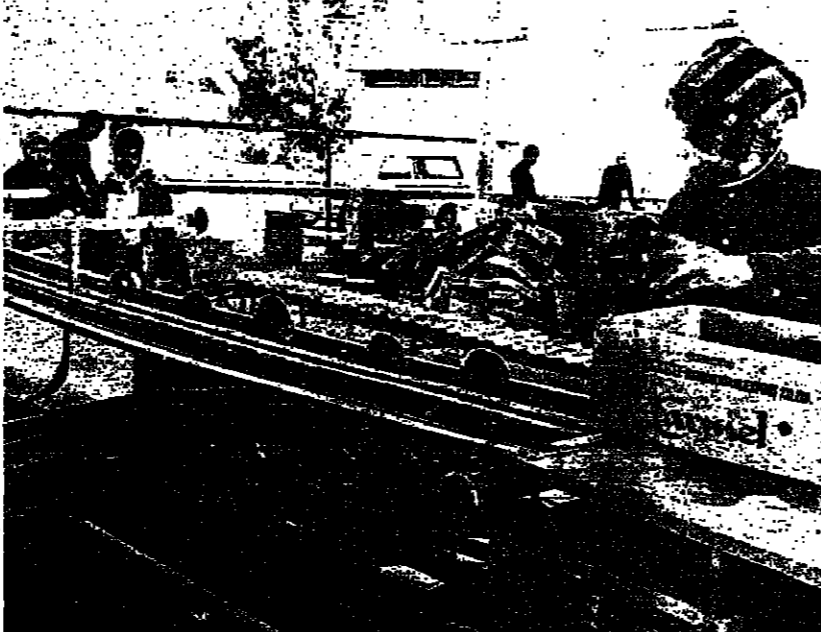
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THE STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

Manshieh plan makes no headway

By DAVID KEVINE
Manshieh plan for converting the near-by area of Manshieh into a commercial and city centre for Tel Aviv-Jaffa...



Explanis are packed in the Jericho area for export through Agrexco.

AGREXCO CORRECTS MOST DEFECTS

By AHABON SITTNER
Agrexco's hiring practices, method of advancing workers, checking on absenteeism and engaging workers in overtime work...

More new flats on the market

The number of unsold new apartments is rising, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. It issued figures for approximately 6,950 such units waiting for buyers...

Evacuation

A foreign company, also commissioned to examine the sea-bed reclamation project, came up with alternative plans, the cheapest being IL56m. and the most expensive IL94m.

Tel Aviv recognizes its shortcomings

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The city would take the Comptroller's recommendations to heart and start to correct the irregularities. The spokesman was particularly pleased about the passage in the Comptroller's report...

GETTING RICH ON SEX AND GAMBLING

NEW YORK (AP) — In a country where even "Playboy" magazine is banned from circulation, South Africa's well-to-do whites are getting rich on sex and gambling in three adjoining black states...

Africa-Israel to build in science-based industry park

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Africa-Israel Investments Ltd. has reached agreement in principle with Avionics Corporation for the construction of a building for the corporation in Kiryat Weizmann...

SHOPKEEPERS HOLDING ITALY TO RANSOM

By WILLIAM GUTTMANN
ROME (Ofas) — Italy is wondering whether it is going to be a "hot" autumn like that of 1969 when labour disputes and political unrest plunged the country into crisis.

Rotting fruit

The visitor to Italy can see the enormous number of small grocers, greengrocers and other shops, sometimes a dozen in one short village street, miserable little establishments struggling to make a living.

Dead Sea Co. issues dividend

BREERSHEBA — The Dead Sea Bromine Co. Ltd. — a subsidiary of the potash-producing Dead Sea Works — announced yesterday that its sales in 1971/72 showed an increase of 15 per cent over previous years...

Political force

One important fact about these small shopkeepers, however, is that if only on account of their number,

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Profit-taking hits after long rise

TEL AVIV. — Profit-taking, considered inevitable after the recent continuous rise, set in yesterday on the Stock Exchange; however, the decline in prices was moderate.

Brazil has fifth devaluation in '72

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil devalued the cruzeiro on Monday, setting the buying rate at 5,990 per U.S. dollar and the selling rate at 6,025.

Under Finance Minister Antonio Delfino Neto, Brazil has adopted a policy of "mini-devaluations" of its currency, to deter speculation and encourage a steady flow of exports.

Haifa Chemicals gets its ammonia

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Haifa Chemicals, where production was halted last month for lack of one of its main raw materials, ammonia, is back in operation. It is now getting 80 tons of ammonia a day, both imports and from Chemicals and Phosphates' old plant.

Table with columns for Foreign Exchange rates (Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., etc.) and Interbank Interest Rates (3 Months, 6 Months, etc.).

Million Israelis to receive government loan certificates

By AABON SITTNER
More than a million Israelis — workers and semi-employed persons — will be receiving certificates for the sums they paid towards the 1970 Defence and Savings Loans over the next eight months.

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

Table of stock prices and market data, including sections for DEBENTURES, BANKING INSUR., FINANCE, and LAND & DEVELOPMENT.

WALL STREET Closing Tues., September 5, 1972

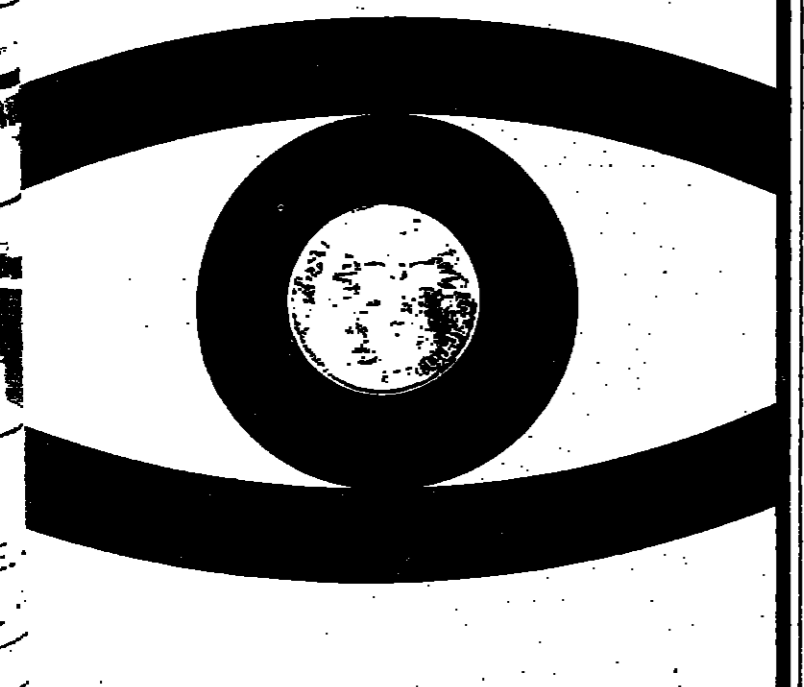
Stock prices sag a little

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices sagged a little in the stock market yesterday in a continuation of last week's dull trading.

Advertisement for WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC. Members: New York Stock Exchange (30 branch offices throughout the U.S. and Europe).

Advertisement for U.S. SECURITIES OSGAR GRUSS & SON, 111, AVIV, Shalom Tower, 14th Floor.

HAVE A LOOK



AT THE NEW DEVELOPMENT LOAN-BONDS TERMS

BEFORE YOU DECIDE HOW TO INVEST YOUR REDEEMED ABSORPTION LOAN BONDS

BANK OF ISRAEL

Advertisement for EMERGENCY PHARMACIES listing various medical services and contact information for branches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Ramat Gan.

AIRFIELD RESCUE

IN fragments, from a darkened airport, in confused reports, the whole of Israel heard last night that yesterday's terrorist attempt on the Israel Olympic team in Munich had finally failed, just as the attempt to hijack the Sabena plane failed three months ago, and that the nine hostages are safe. Two Israelis are dead, victims of the first stage of the assault; four of the terrorists are dead, one by his own hand.

The rescue action was staged with care and skill. The terrorists were allowed to fly their hostages out of the crowded Olympic village by helicopter to a NATO airfield where the battle for the Israelis' freedom could be staged with better prospects of success. Except in Israel, it is the first time that any serious attempt has been made to fight and outwit such terrorist action, and Chancellor Brandt's government has earned our appreciation and gratitude.

The plan was not only murderous but insane. If it had been allowed to succeed the terrorists' appetite would have been whetted for more. Now this second defeat may cause them to ponder the wisdom of such attacks.

Such action has nothing to do any longer with any attempt to dislodge Israel from administered territories without a peace agreement, and as little with the original Fatah claim that they seek to break Israel's sovereignty and permit such of its population as suits them to survive as a weak minority in a large Arab union.

Even if the terrorists could achieve their aim of releasing other terrorists and obtaining sanctuary for the perpetrators of the latest assault, neither the status of the administered areas nor Sinai would be altered, nor Israel less sovereign or secure

inside its own defences. The terrorist movement has seen itself forced to abandon its original aim of direct murder and sabotage, in large part because Arabs — Palestinians — living in the areas were not willing to continue this war in which they have been the chief sufferers. It is here, in the West Bank, perhaps even in Jordan, that Israel's victory for peace has been won. Whatever the political desires of the Palestinians may be — and even this is not clear — they now prefer to seek them through a gradual process of talks, because murder and terrorism have failed.

Reports of lax security arrangements at the Olympic village are more distressing than surprising, for it is obviously no simple matter to control the movements of many hundreds of athletes and their trainers and advisers. Up to the present there is certainly no indication that the Israel team had made suitable arrangements for its own security.

After the event the German authorities did everything they could to save the lives of the hostages, and their offer to replace them with senior German officials was no doubt genuinely meant. But it is open to question whether offers of "unlimited sums of money" to the terrorists serves any good purpose. It is not long since a hijacked German Lufthansa plane was bought back from the terrorists who captured it for five million dollars — money that has most likely been used since for other operations. To feed blackmailers, at whatever level, with money, with released prisoners, with safe conduct for criminals, breeds further crimes and endangers more lives. There is no choice but the kind of action that was successfully taken last night.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: THE RETURN TO TERROR



Czech leader Husak

THE puppet regime of Dr. Gustav Husak has celebrated the entry into the fifth year of Czechoslovakia's occupation and the fourth year of its own "normalization" policies with a series of political show trials of the kind it had solemnly sworn never to permit again. Within the past few weeks at least 40 people — former well-known journalists, educators, scientists, church and youth leaders, and Communist Party officials — have been given from two to six years' imprisonment for alleged "subversive" activities.

At least some 300 more, some of them in and out of prison for more than a year, are still awaiting their turn. The spectre of Stalinist terror, believed to be dead and gone for good by most, has come to life again in Czechoslovakia.

I was asked, shortly after my arrival in London in the autumn of 1968, if a repeat of the Stalinist show trials could be expected in occupied Czechoslovakia. I answered that at that stage it seemed likely only as a last resort, if the regime were to believe that this discredited brutal terror was the only means to preserve its power. Although there has been sporadic news of protest by individuals or very small groups, this seems hardly to be the case now. Here are, in brief, some facts which help to illustrate the situation.

About 80,000 Soviet troops remain in Czechoslovakia, demonstrating the ever-present physical might of the occupation power.

The Communist Party has rid itself of practically all open supporters of the 1968 reforms. At least 300,000 members have left, voluntarily or otherwise. Real, or suspected reformers have been dismissed from all government and other public positions, from schools, research institutes, newspapers, radio and television.

According to first-hand reports which have reached me only recently from Prague, the purge has reached not only the communication media, but now also theatres and cinemas (their programmes are strictly pre-censored). The world famous Gate Theatre (Divadlo za Branou), directed by Otomar Krejca, has been closed. Not only have all "suspicious" books been removed from shops and library shelves but — I am told — even library cards are now being issued only to "reliable" readers.

Having been able to publish, last autumn, their customary 99 per cent victory in their traditionally rigged elections, the Soviet-im-

posed regime can hardly find itself in the grip of the kind of panicky fear which alone would appear to justify the return to the early '50s. At least two factors point to the contrary:

- 1) The economic situation appears to have been improving during the past 18 months compared with 1969, as reflected by the availability of essential consumer goods. (This does not mean, however, that the basic long-term problems have been solved. On the contrary, the position has deteriorated.)
- 2) The general mood appears to be — as my sources put it — one of "helpless apathy and impotent anger."

Hardly then, a situation which would force the regime to a showdown in its struggle against the nation. Unless, of course, there are more than the two assumed adversaries — regime versus nation — on the battleground. Informed observers believe that this indeed has been the case for quite some time.

To understand, one has to recall the fact that the last remnant of the reform era is Dr. Gustav Husak, the leader of the puppet regime himself. It is one of those ironies of history that he has moved, or has been moved, from the position of the extreme "right" which he occupied in the Dubcek era, to the extreme "left." Ever since he became Party leader he has had formidable competition from those who had advocated a Soviet takeover from the very beginning, like the Ukrainian KGB agent of old standing, Vasil Bilak. The struggle between the Husak and the Bilak groups within the highest Party echelon has centered on the question of political trials ever since the ousting of the Dubcek leadership in 1969.

Husak, still with the after-taste of his own trial in the '50s, had hoped to "normalize"

The new wave of Stalinist terror in Czechoslovakia is designed to show the West that they should not have any illusions about changes in the Soviet empire as a result of the international thaw, writes KAMIL WINTER.

conditions without this spectacular return to Stalinism. Bilak, intent on supreme personal power, was pressing for this last proof of total subservience to the Soviet overlords. He has now succeeded in part. The trials are on. But Husak is still in. The reason for Bilak's pyrrhic victory is not internal difficulties of the Czechoslovak regime, but external international developments.

Contradictory as it may sound, high on the list of these developments is the relaxation of East-West tensions, as exemplified mainly by the recent U.S.-Soviet agreements. The act of balance between applied Soviet existence politics abroad and applied Soviet theory of the defence of "pure" Soviet-brand socialism against imperialist influences within the Soviet empire, requires highest craftsmanship. Indeed, the act is much too dangerous to be performed without some essential safety provisions.

So, ironically, the new wave of Stalinist persecution in Czechoslovakia is, in fact, an integral part of the "new" Brezhnev policy of international thaw. It is designed to demonstrate to the Americans as well as the other Western democracies that they should not cherish any illusions about any possible changes within the Soviet empire as a result of the rapprochement.

And it is designed to destroy any such hopes the nations enslaved by the Soviet regime may have read into the new East-West agreements.

The writer was director of Czechoslovak studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign from 1962 to 1968. He is now Associate Professor of Mass Communications at Southern Illinois University.

THE BABY POWDER

Trying to probe a secret

By MARY SELMAN

JUST what was the Ministry of Health afraid of? It began with a reader, who called The Jerusalem Post on Sunday afternoon in something of a panic. She had been reading the papers about the baby powder in France which was suspected of killing over 20 infants because of an excess of hexachlorophene. Something about the story kept nagging her, and she suddenly raced to her daughter's house and grabbed a red can of powder from her baby grandson's chest of drawers. She saw the word "Bebe" on the can, the name of the French powder, and turning it over, she saw, printed in Hebrew, "Contains the new compound hexachlorophene."

Following the reader's call we went to a pharmacy and found the offending can. Poudre Bebe Shofman, Product of Israel, in no way connected with the French firm. It contained hexachlorophene, 0.5 per cent.

We called the Ministry of Health and asked for the chief pharmacist. He wasn't there, and his home number could not be given out indiscriminately, we were told. But his deputy was at hand. "I'm sorry," he said, "I can't speak to the press without the permission of either the spokesman or the Director-General of the Ministry. We called the spokesman. 'Not here,' his secretary said, 'I think he's in the reserves. He does have a deputy, but he's not here either, it's nearly two o'clock (it was 1.30), you know; that's when we close.'"

We tried the spokesman at home; no answer. In growing anxiety, for what if the powder was indeed dangerous, we called the Director-General of the Health Ministry, reaching him after about two hours, in the middle of a meeting.

"Madam, I do not answer questions over the telephone," said Professor Fadel. Nor would he agree to see a reporter in person. Could he just tell us if the product was being withdrawn, if hexachlorophene was indeed dangerous for babies? "I do not answer questions over the telephone."

But, we told him, if we print the story as it is, adding that the Ministry refused to comment, if it could cause a general panic in the country, if it's not dangerous, couldn't they just say so, to put our readers' minds at ease? If it is dangerous, shouldn't something be done about it immediately? "Write what you like, madam. I do not answer questions over the telephone. I am busy man. I am in the middle of a meeting. Goodbye."

With trepidation, we wrote a story, which appeared on Monday. The Ministry of Health refused to comment, we said. Finally, a brainstorm. We looked up the closely-guarded number of the chief pharmacist in the telephone book, and found it! We called the chief pharmacist, Dr. Yehuda Brot, at home.

Apparently, he had never heard of the danger of speaking to reporters over the telephone. Hexachlorophene, he explained, is not dangerous in small quantities, and it is limited to under 0.75 for baby powder in Israel. The Ministry was, in any case, suggesting that it be removed, but in the meantime, parents need have no fear of using it. Thank you, Dr. Brot.

ISRAEL PRESS

Cairo bid to avoid break

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the visit of Egyptian envoy Khaled Mohamed to Moscow and says he has gone there in an attempt to prevent a break with the Soviet Union. Sadat has good reason to try to prevent a deterioration in relations with the Soviets. His political drive in the West will fall unless he has Soviet support, and the strengthening of relations between the Soviet Union and Syria could lead to a break between Cairo and Damascus — which would leave Sadat the loser both ways.

Hatzofe (National Religious), referring to the attempted assassination of the Mayor of Gaza, suggests that it might be part of a general pattern of resumed terrorism in the Gaza Strip.

Al Hamsalmar (Mapam) hopes that the Histadrut executive committee will adopt the position of Mapam's representative, who has demanded that the payment of cost-of-living allowance be advanced.

Al Kuds (Independent Arab daily) denounces the assassination attempt on Gaza Mayor Haj Rashad Shawa and warns against the consequences of the murder methods. The paper

says that as long as the Palestinians do not realize that an opinion must be confronted by an opinion, the method of assassinations will lead the Palestinian to suicide.

FOREIGN PRESS

"The Times" of London, commenting on the taxing of Jewish students wishing to leave the Soviet Union, says that the spectacular performance by the Soviet athletes at the Olympic Games are intended to reflect, in a sporting frame, the vital spirit of Soviet culture. Because they are well aware of this, the authorities devote much time and effort to sport.

It seems all the more strange, then, that the Soviet state takes so many actions which are bound to damage the name of the Soviet Union and lower its reputation in the eyes of the civilized world. This treatment of Solzhenitsyn is an example of an individual being victimized. Now comes another such action, but touching a whole group of people — the latest decree to impose a levy on Soviet Jews who want to emigrate.

Readers' letters

MAKING JEWS RESPECTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — The people of Israel have been so busy building and preserving a new nation that, while you were working at that, you also accomplished something that you may not have noticed: You have made being a Jew respectable. More, made being a Jew respected.

When the famous Six Day War began, I tried to volunteer to go to Israel to teach tank gunnery. By the time the guy could politely say that my offer was appreciated, but... Well, by then it was obvious that my skills, especially in tank gunnery, were not needed.

The thing is, when I tell of my experience to my friends, they look at me with envy, as if to say, "I wish I had tried to sign up too."

Like me, most of them are Gentiles, not Jews, but all of us are men, and it is in being a man that you have made us aware and proud.

You are no doubt aware of William F. Buckley's half serious proposal to make Israel our 51st state. I don't think we should be that lucky, but if we should be, I hope you insist that the 51st star be in the shape of the Star of David.

JOHN ROBERT KENNEDY
 Oklahoma City, August 12.

How investment clubs work

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — David Krivine's article of August 3, on Israeli investment clubs which invest primarily or exclusively in the shares of Israeli companies was misleading in implying that these clubs have either charitable or economy-building aspects within Israel. For example, the article stated that these clubs were a leading dollar earner for the State of Israel, directly behind contributions to the United Jewish Appeal (U.J.A.) and purchases of State of Israel bonds.

Contributions to the U.J.A. provide dollars directly for charitable services both within and (in some cases) outside Israel. All of this money can be put to immediate use.

Purchases of State of Israel bonds represent an immediate dollar loan to the State of Israel for the full amount of the bond. This money is used primarily for government sponsored and approved projects within Israel.

In marked contrast, all money used by an investment club for the purchase of previously issued shares of companies traded on the Tel Aviv stock exchange merely goes to the private sellers of these shares. None of this money is usable for either humanitarian or government-sponsored development investments within Israel. Only in the unusual case where investment club money is used to purchase newly-issued shares of Israeli companies does the money enter the Israeli economy directly. In this latter case it is utilized by the private company issuing the stock for that company's own investment aims (which may differ from the investment goals of the State of Israel).

Often such investment club members view their monthly Israeli investment club stock purchase as a substitute for a U.J.A. contribution

SHARES IN ISRAEL

PROPERTY IN SOVIET UNION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I wish to refer to Mr. Eliezer Akabas' letter, "The Krumlin should pay" (August 28). You may be aware of the fact that many Israeli citizens, who were formerly Palestinian nationals, owned property situated in territories which now form part of the USSR. This property was expropriated by the Russian occupying authorities at the beginning of World War Two or thereafter.

In 1968, an agreement was signed between the British Government and the Soviet Union, according to which a fund of several millions was set aside to compensate persons whose property in the Baltic Republics, Poland, etc. had been expropriated by the Soviet Union. This agreement preceded the Foreign Compensation Order, 1969 (USSR), which stipulated that Palestinian citizens were included in the expression "British protected persons." However, according to the same order, they are not entitled to claim a share in the above-mentioned fund, because they were not British nationals on June 16, 1968 — the qualifying date. On this ground, most, if not all, claims submitted by Israeli citizens, formerly Palestinians, have been rejected by the Foreign Compensation Commission. Thus, the direct consequence of this unfair restriction is to deny the rights of most of the people who are entitled to compensation.

By enacting the decree regarding ransom money to be paid by Jewish professionals for the right to emigrate to Israel, the Russians have deprived them of their human rights. Mr. Akabas is right in saying that the correct reply to this unhuman and cruel behaviour would be to create a world-wide movement in order to bring legal action against the Government of the USSR, demanding full compensation for Jewish property stolen by the Communists in the Baltic countries, Poland, and elsewhere.

SVI REGAL
 Tel Aviv, August 29.

SAVE RARE BOOKS IN BAGHDAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Talking about books and the new Beit Ha'am Central Municipal Library, reminds me of the fate of thousands of holy books left in Baghdad. Most of these are very rare and date back hundreds of years: Gemara, Mishna, Zohar etc. Books of notes, rabbis and Jewish writers and historians. These books are trying out to be saved from decay and destruction.

There are hundreds of *Sifrei Torah* lying in the dust and liable to be destroyed, with nobody to care for them too.

Could something be done internationally to save them?

JOSEPH TWAIG
 Ness Ziona, August 29.

BAD MANNERS IN SAN FRANCISCO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I read your editorial "Ambassadors of ill will" (August 25), with some dismay but, admittedly, no surprise.

Can you imagine how the many Jews who attended the football game in San Francisco felt at the behaviour of their "countrymen"? "Company manners" cannot be put off and on like a hat and this manifestation of Israeli manners (which you point out is what fans see at home) is merely symptomatic of a serious Israeli problem.

I believe wholeheartedly that were the level of manners brought up to a considerable degree on all fronts life would not be the harsh struggle it most often is now.

ANNE S. KARLIN
 Bnei Brak, August 26.

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